

# A little dirt never hurt anyone?

by Carolyn Lengel

I guess it was while walking through the dirt beside the road, ignoring the blatant stares of passing drivers, stepping around a small boy defecating on the path, and feeling stifles by the horrific stench all around that I asked myself "What the hell are you doing here? Have you gone totally out of your mind?"

I had been in India for five hours.

It's true I was tired from a twelve-hour flight and irritated by the six-hour delay on the next plane (which would later stretch to eight), so I did expect my attitude to change for the better as soon as I had slept and seen something more than a sodhouse village on the outskirts of Delhi. Had I known what was to come, I would have been tempted to turn around and get on the next plane home. However, since I had no premonition of the days ahead, I simply assumed it had to get

better and hence went through three and a half weeks that can best be described as "a learning experience that I would not care to repeat."

Here are the stats: a group of 32 Americans (mainly Manchester College students, professors, former students, former professors, and Manchester townspeople with the addition of a pair of McPhersonites — myself and Candi Witmer — spent 26 days touring India, from poverty-ridden Varanasi in the north to the tropical port of Madras on the Bay of Bengal. The expedition was planned and led by Drs. Allen Deeter and David Eiler of Manchester.

The itinerary covered the ten cities of Varanasi, Agra, Delhi, Ahmedabad, Kochin, Kottayam, Periyar, Madurai, and Madras. We stayed nowhere longer than three days. The journeys from place to place were taken on

buses and planes, each of which had its own unique disadvantages. Bus trips were bumpy, slow (about 25 mph) and uncomfortably hot or cold depending on the climate. Planes were inevitably delayed by at least six hours and sometimes as much as nine. The Indian people, generally speaking, are extremely patient and persistent. Perhaps they have to be because their country seems to be so haphazardly run; perhaps their country is run so carelessly because it doesn't matter much to them.

The major emphases of the trip were the religions and lifestyles of India. Hence, we spent much of our time dashing in and out of temples and mosques and museums, etc., etc., ad nauseum. We were also told to "talk to people!", an order more easily said than done. Most people did not speak any English, and most of those who did were limited to

simple requests like "Please madam, have you cigarettes? Lighters? Pencils? American money?" This annoyed me. Beggars were indeed in abundance, just like in the movies, and although at first they were so

pathetic as to be almost unbearable, even the softest-hearted of us soon grew calloused. Eventually they were nothing more than a nuisance (with the exception of the very

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## Stuco president makes state-of-campus address

by Curt Thill

Two weeks ago those who remained on campus this interim witnessed the return of many familiar friends. Even a few welcomed the new faces that now frequent the dormitories, cafeteria, and classrooms. New books have devoured at least five or six weeks of spending money. Yes, the wheels of the 1980 Spring Term have been set in motion.

Having committed ourselves to the next fifteen weeks of class, we find several popular options from which to choose. First, we can close our eyes and hang on tight with hopes of surviving through May. Another strategy which enjoyed much popularity last spring is the dream of all the fun and great times you'll have once school is out. The key to the illusion of happiness here is the not-so-well-established fact that "one need not get involved with

groups or campus activities because summer will be here soon." So why bother with spending energy on truly living in McPherson when we'll just have to leave in May.

Hopefully last spring's fad of dreaming of better things to come has subsided enough that we can pick up on a new and more profitable strategy. Actually, the plan of which I speak may not be all that new but in any case, if it works, then let's go with it.

Way back when, about a year ago, I can remember addressing a body of students in Brown Auditorium. In this short presentation I talked about how students can work to help make McPherson College what they themselves want it to be. Now this may sound good, but the success of realizing this type of

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## Students distinguish themselves academically by making Dean's Honor Roll

Once again, a large number of McPherson College students (seventy-seven, to be exact) have distinguished themselves academically by being included on the Dean's Honor Roll for last semester. Thirty two of the honored students are seniors, twelve are juniors, seventeen are sophomores and sixteen are freshmen. These students had to achieve at least a 3.5 grade point average on the 4.0 scale to qualify for the honor roll.

Thirty additional students received honorable mention

distinction, having obtained between a 3.25-3.49 GPA.

Those students from McPherson listed on the honor roll are: SENIORS — Sonja Andreas, Terry Banta, Gail Myers Bowker, Douglas Burkholder, Danese Crist, Jess Cunnick, Carol Haddock, Kevin Haddock, William Hall, Kim Holderread, Robert Metzger, Jeff Miller, Annette Owens, Dawn Porter, David Powers, Barbara Jean Rohrer, John Snell, and Allen van Asselt. JUNIORS — Demetra O'Brien, Dennis Stichter, and Richard Zrubek. SOPHOMORES — Kevin Carmen, Tom Crist, Marlene Krehbiel, David Snell, Pamela Tucker, and Edna Wierman. FRESHMEN — Carolyn Lengel and Linda van Asselt.

Students from McPherson receiving honorable mention are: SENIORS — Leah Awotundun, Deborah Lolling, and Alan Vancil. JUNIORS — Jo Novotny. SOPHOMORES — Douglas Lengel, Lisa Price, Barbara Stucky, and Brent Willems.

SENIORS from KANSAS making the honor roll are: Albert Bell, Kingman; Russell Car-swell, Quenemo; Kathy Howell, Conway; and Frederick Schlender, Burrton.

SENIORS from KANSAS receiving honorable mention are: Gregory Bauer, Geneseo; Gene Ewert, Marion; James Kitson, Hutchinson; and Perry Reneberg, Salina.

SENIORS from OUT OF

STATE making the honor roll are: Cosette Button, Conrad, Iowa; Lori Christy, Marshalltown, Iowa; Gail Erisman, Warrensburg, Mo.; Kirk Higgins, Albuquerque, N.M.; John Holderread, Agra, Okla.; Mary Jane Mason, Udell, Iowa; Marie Petty, Essex, Mo.; Hannah Shank, Phoenix, Ariz.; Curtis Thill, Adel, Iowa.

SENIORS from OUT OF STATE making honorable mention are: Janice Harter, Northridge, Cali.; and Daniel Mason, Moulton, Iowa.

JUNIORS from KANSAS making the honor roll are: Kathy Cotton, Topeka; Bambi Crum-packer, McCune; Tony Fawl, Overbrook; Kristen Goodfellow, Lyons; Christine Juhnke, Moundridge; Kenneth Luman, Hutchinson; Billie Quillen, Hutchinson; and Eunice Vincent, Hutchinson.

JUNIORS from KANSAS making honorable mention are: Audra McGuire, Canton; and David Sampson, Hutchinson.

JUNIORS from OUT OF STATE making the honor roll are: Doris Schload, Denver, Penn. and Kathy Swank, Poplar, Mont.

SOPHOMORES from KANSAS making the honor roll are: Kathy Deitz, Prairie Village; Sandra Lang, Abilene; Paula Lyne, Bavaria; Helen Reynolds, Lawrence; Billy Stiebens, Medora; Dennis Tedford, Min-neola and Patti Thiessen, Wichita.

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Gremlins in the night recently took advantage of the largest snowfall of the winter to show off their artistic skill in the constructing of snow structures in strategic places on campus. Above is a giant snow person found in front of Dotzour. There was another structure which was erected the same night, but unfortunately (or perhaps not so) we have apparently misplaced the negative, or exposed it, or something . . .

# Lovey Heart advises lovers, broken hearts, misfits and mindless cretins

In conjunction with the celebration of Valentine's Day, the Spectator is publishing some of the letters received by Lovey Heart, who is a fountain of wisdom when it comes to matters of love and strangeness.

Lovey's identity is confidential and letters attempting to pry out his-her-its identity have been rejected. Due to the vast bulk of mail received by L.H., letters will be published next week as well.

As we did last semester, the Spectator will gladly accept letters to the editor if the identity of the writer(s) is known to the editor. At least initials must be included with all letters published.

Dear Lovey Heart,

My boyfriend is a rock. I carved him out of solid stone so I'd never be alone...I like him made of rock. But all the neighbors stop and stare because he has no hair (which is ok for a rock), and I am at a loss to explain. They just don't understand rock.

What can I do? Carve some hair or stop taking him out or what?

Boo hoo on second new,

Boo hoo on second new,

..Roses are red, Violets are blue. If you get crushed over a rock it's bound to kill you!

Most dear Lovey Heart,

I would like to know who you are? I would like to meet you! How old are you? Are you living in a dorm? What classes are you taking? Do you like to bake chocolate chip cookies? I do!

Crackers

Crackers,

..I'm sorry that I cannot reveal my identity. I would like to meet you also but I am not allowed to make public appearances. I am one of your many fellow Americans who tries to help out when possible, and I love chocolate chip cookies too.

Lovey,

My boyfriend and I have been fighting lately. I'm at my wits end and don't know what to do or where to turn. Nothing has seemed to solve the many little difficulties that arise. What do you suggest? Should I change my hair style or switch brands of toothpaste. I've tried the "total woman" approach with little success. Do you recommend any

other books which might solve our disagreements? Should I change my image or get him to change his style? Please help me before it's too late!

Desperately in love

Desperately in love,

..Considering your situation and meditating on it for sometime, here is my suggestion:

1. I feel you are trying too hard. Ease up!
2. Maybe you both need a break from each other to sort things out?
3. You both might have to make compromises! If none of these work then DUMP him, he was never really worth it anyway!

Lovey,

How do I get asked to the Valentine's Dance?

Disco Doll

Disco Doll,

..You get asked to the Valentine's Dance by being a sweetheart! (Get it!)

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## Open dorm policy blasted; more hours suggested

The subject of open dorm hours has recently been brought to life. As one who is known to frequent Dotzour Hall, I would like to add fuel to the fire. True, the issue may not be big enough to be called a fire, yet, but maybe some change can be brought about.

I myself and others have grown weary of the regulation and regimentation of the interaction between members of the opposite sex. A change in the archaic system which revolves around dorm hours is now due. I speak not to keep up with the trends in society, No, society too often lacks responsibility. Rather I call for a change because McPherson College students can be responsible with a revision of policy.

I've been playing with a few ideas and think I have a realistic proposal. In my suggested change I have attempted to maintain respect for the authority of the administrative bodies which oversee student housing and discipline, to be sensitive to the trustees and supporting alumni who give this college stability, and to be consistent with the college's policies and history which have made McPherson unique. Before getting to the specifics of my proposal, I'll give a little background as to why change is needed.

For years the fact that approximately half of our friends so happened to be of a sex opposite and alien to our own has required that our exposure to these foreign beings be limited to designated time periods known as open dorm hours. Set visiting hours may be necessary to some extent, but by their very nature, these create an artificiality of male-female interaction. Maybe we will and should have to live under the restrictions of visiting hours, but let it be known that the present system of open and closed dorm hours tend to support the myth that male and female are fundamentally different and should therefore be properly separated, excepting of course the peculiar condition known as "marriage" and highly controlled and chaperoned activities such as elementary school field trips to the zoo.

**GOAL** — To reduce the artificial nature of male-female interaction which has been perpetuated by the necessary evil of established dorm hours.

### PROPOSAL

1. To establish uniform open dorm hours of 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm each afternoon, 7:00 pm to 11:00 pm Sunday through Thursday, and 7:00 pm to 1:00 am on Friday and Saturday.

2. To allow for the limitation or elimination of open hours on any evening or afternoon by any dorm which so chooses.

3. To allow any dorm to set up escort procedures for late night and afternoon hours. (This would help to safeguard the privacy of the individual.)

4. To make appropriate modifications to the sign-in and sign-out procedures without increase in cost due to desk worker wages.

5. To enforce quiet hours for those who wish to sleep or study.

6. To have dorm councils submit proposals to Student Services as to how they might effectively discourage abuse of visiting privileges and safeguard the privacy of the individual. This would then be incorporated into each dorm's constitution.

The above proposal may seem liberal to some and conservative to others. Yet, I believe it is realistic enough to be considered, modified, amended and put into effect.

Respectfully submitted,  
Curt Hill

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## Campus ministers express concern about draft and conscientious objection

by Alan Kieffaber

Many of us at Mac are vitally concerned about the meaning of registration (for the military draft, both men and women) for our own lives and for our institution. President Hoffman's opening convocation address last week, and the follow-up discussion with those interested, demonstrated that concern for conscience and alternatives to the military solutions to conflicts are alive at McPherson College.

We are anxious that there be a continuing forum to discuss the concerns that arise as actual plans for registration emerge. Almost every day new information comes out from government decision-makers, and with it many statements of opinion which may or may not be based on fact. Many staff members at the college are prepared to offer support and guidance; the campus minister's office and bulletin board will provide as much information as possible, from the news, from church offices, and from Washington itself. Just ask.

For persons wishing to establish a position of conscientious opposition to military service, the time to act is now. Registration will not offer such an opportunity, and the draft, should it come, will come rather suddenly. It will be much more difficult to announce oneself as a conscientious objector (CO) if one has not planned ahead. This matter requires some careful



thought and the gathering of material to support your position, both for yourself and for those who will surely challenge you.

The National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors (NISBCO) in Washington and the national offices of many of our churches recommend that conscientious objectors to military service place on file NOW in the NISBCO and church offices their statements of personal belief, and the reasons. These should be supported by as many evidences of sincerity and letters of testimony from friends, pastors, teachers as can be gathered. A

guidance sheet from NISBCO is available to help you prepare this material. But it is clear that the time is now, before the moment of being called for a sudden decision.

In addition to what is mentioned above, the following would be helpful in support of a conscientious objector position:

1. Involvement in service projects or organizations that stress solutions to violence — hunger relief activities.
2. Involvement in demonstrations, signatures on petitions, letters to and from government representatives

stating your position.

3. Involvement in peace conferences, meetings, discussion groups or organizations interested in peace. Help to start one.

4. Owning or reading books related to your position. Subscriptions to peace periodicals. Collections of newspaper materials on war-peace issues, draft-related articles, disarmament or nuclear power.

5. Exhibits of interest in related areas, such as prison reform, problem of aging, child abuse, abortion, gun control, violence in TV and advertising, racial and ethnic injustice, militarism in education.

6. Exhibits of life-style consistent with a position of human concern, simplicity, energy awareness, openness to persons with problems, awareness of other races, national and ethnic groups.

7. A vocational direction consistent with a concern for humanity.

Any of these evidences and exhibits can help to support your statement of conscientious objection to participation in war or military service. But the best testimony will be the words of those who know you well, and the final analysis will be of your own statement of belief. Let it be sincere, and if you would be believed, let it be known.

# Indian dirt revealed

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heartbreaking elderly people crippled by leprosy or elephantiasis.)  
 Fortunately, the majority of our group were enjoyable and friendly people who made the hard things easier to bear. A lot of moments of comic relief, including some very memorable songwriting fests and late-night card games, offset the agonies like two sleepless nights spent on bamboo floor mats crawling with bedbugs and a toilet nearby that refused to flush. We all welcomed the release of talking about the things we missed most about home — the Big Three were cleanliness, certain foods, and favorite music. Most of us found it easier to like the U.S. when exposed so relentlessly to a land where even very poor Americans would appear to be living in great luxury. I doubt if any of us who went on the trip will be able to take our lives, opportunities, and possessions so much for granted. We were also exposed, many of

us for the first time, to quite a lot of anti-American sentiment in some southern, Communistically-inclined Indian states.  
 As the trip drew to a close, we were all increasingly aware of the conflicts between the superpowers which we — and India — were powerless to prevent. I felt strange to be on the outside, observing and wondering what they might do next with my life, over which they, and not I, had control.  
 I can't say I was not relieved to leave that country at last — in fact, I had been counting the days until our departure since the end of the first week in India. However, as time goes by, I am becoming more glad that I had that chance to see and know and experience the indescribable firsthand. I don't know that I could recommend such a trip to everyone, and I personally have no desire to return to India in the foreseeable future, but...well, there's no denying that it's gotta be seen to be believed.

## Mongoloids run to Lovey Heart

Lovey,  
 I'm a freshman this year and it really seems to me that all the guys here are egotistical batooshas and I'm strange. What do I do?

Hot

Hot.  
 First of all, do not despair! There is hope for the so call "Joe Cools." I agree that many of our so called males are so egotistical that their heads are beginning to look like a watermelon. As for your problem we all have our strange moments and most of us were born that way! Keep up the strangeness.

Dear Lovey Heart,  
 I have a terrible problem. My girlfriend won't kiss me. I think it might be the big sore in my mouth and she thinks it's a cancer but it isn't. How do I convince her it is just a boil?

(Worried) Bumpy Cheek  
 Bumpy Cheek,  
 If you pucker on the outside and forget about the inside you'll do fine. As for your girlfriend she can either take you or leave you. (I'd leave you!)

## Stuco highlights given

In accordance with instructions given in the Growl (the official McPherson College Student Handbook), the Spectator will again include "a summary of transacted business for each Student Council meeting" in each issue, although in abridged form to include only those topics deemed to be of general interest to students.  
 A Summer Service Program patterned somewhat after LaVerne's was explained by Curtis. Students would give some time during the summer to help at camps and youth retreats, promoting the college. In exchange for this, their tuition costs would be reduced the following year. Administrators are being contacted to determine the feasibility of this idea.  
 Democratic and Republican party heads in town are being

Lovey,  
 All of my answers were yes, because I am sick of this place. I am lonely, I never get any visitors except one of my faithful friends who knows I'm not a real molester. I am constantly hungry because most of the food here tastes like s-s-s-s-shaving cream...I don't have money because the school gets every cent I lay my hand on. I hate that mess that's outside on the ground and the way Jack Frost nips at my nose and I hate to read, but that's the only way you can get through college. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest and relieve my mind. And taking time to read my letter.

Love,?

Dear ? ,  
 I am really concerned about you! You sound as if you are very lonely and need friends. I'm sure that others find you a caring and friendly person. You might just have to let others know that you would enjoy their company a little more often. The snow is here to stay and so are you until you graduate right?

contacted to discuss the possibility of bringing presidential candidates and/or their relatives to McPherson.  
 Are students aware of the presence of grievance procedures if they have a legitimate complaint concerning a particular class or professor? At this time students can bring grievances to Dr. Tucker but this may not be publicized well enough.

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## Dad Gumm's play brings shock of recognition

by Matt Howell

The first laughs in the Little Theatre Saturday Feb. 9 were not because of Robert Anderson's play, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

Instead, the audience was enjoying name variations of the Brothers Gumm in the program. (You can call him J., and you can call him Jeff, and you can call him J. Ray, and you can call him Jeffrey MontGummery, but you doesn't have to call him Jeffrey R. Gumm, the student-director.)  
 As the production began, the audience seemed somewhat uncomfortable with the "mature subject level." The audience, relaxed, however, with the eager-to-please actor, played by Dave Apetz, in the first scene.

Kevin Carmen and Estella Beth Ferree portrayed a long-married couple struggling with

the decision to change from the familiar 54-inch bed to twin beds in the second mini-play. Deb Lolling, as the hot-to-trot single woman, provided an amusing resolution to the couple's dilemma.

Kevin Carmen, who entertained the audience throughout the evening, played opposite Rachel Johnson in the third performance. As they argued over their children's conduct, the real clash between the father's old values and the mother's "liberated" view was revealed.

Dan Masterson and Teri Netolicky, both in heavy makeup, played an elderly couple striving to remember, with mixed-up results. The comic performance appropriately seemed straight out of Saturday Night Live, and one almost expected the senile, old lady to say, "Never mind."

## Stuco prez speaks out

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idealistic goal hinges on the involvement and participation of students.

So as you might guess the strategy I propose is to remain committed to friends and involved in the development of those aspects, clubs, organizations, and programs of McPherson College which you most enjoy. And in the end you can say, "Yes. I not only attended Mac College but I was also a part of it. I helped make it what it is."

Now the most valuable types of involvement may be the more informal, unstructured activities such as going out innertubing or rounding up people for a picnic and campout at Kanopolis but what I choose to encourage now can have great possibilities for you and long lasting effects.

Consider for a moment the idea of running for a position on

Student Council for the 1980-81 school year. Here is a place you can put thoughts, feelings and commitments into action. As you put your talents to use, you'll be learning task-oriented and interpersonal skills which are of much value beyond college. If you're interested and willing to work, do pick up a petition to run for the Council. These will be made available soon.

I do look forward to a great semester, a semester already off to a good start. I see interest on the part of the student body in local, national, and international affairs. SAB, Stuco, and others have numerous plans. With just a little extra effort campus living can become more than routine. Yes, with all confidence we can expect a spring term rich in friendships, learning and activities.

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## Smarts celebrated

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SOPHOMORES from OUT OF STATE making honorable mention are: Naomi Burger, Moravia, Iowa; and Sarah McKittrick, Rocky Ford, Colo.

FRESHMEN from KANSAS making the honor roll are: Bruce Bauman, Chapman; Betty Burk, McDonald; Ann Dirksen, Wichita; Dawn Gaeddert, Inman; Teresa Goodfellow, Lyons; Scott Hall, Harper; Vaughn Ingram, Canton; Tina Schmidt, Newton; Ronda Switzer, Hutchinson; Rebecca Thompson, Council Grove.

FRESHMEN from KANSAS making honorable mention are: Joe Disarno, Wichita; and Kent Nicholson, Wichita.


FRESHMEN from OUT OF STATE making the honor roll are: David Apetz, St. Charles, Mo.; Daniel Masterson, Oregon, Illi.; Galen Reeves, Boise, Idaho; and Stephanie Wilson, San Juan Capistrano, Cali.

FRESHMEN from OUT OF STATE making honorable mention are: Trudy Christy, Marshalltown, Iowa; Joel Coffman, South English, Iowa; Tim Gribben, Holyoke, Colo.; Sue Holderread, Evergreen, Colo.; James McKinnell, Rockford, Illi.; Sandra Reisinger, Manheim, Penn.; and Dan Rogers, Guthrie, Minn.

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# Men try to end season on high note

by Dan Stinnette

McPherson has been up and down several times in the last few games, but has chalked up 2 wins in the last 4 contests, improving the team's record to 6-17 overall, 4-10 in the KCAC.

McPherson's final opponent will be the Tabor Bluejays, who defeated the Bulldogs in their first meeting at Hillsboro. Tabor is very strong in the KCAC this year and is battling Southwestern for second place in the final league standings. A win for the Bulldogs would be an impressive way to finish the schedule, and this time they will have the home court.

Normally in the first issue of the Spectator for the spring semester, a summary of games played since early December would be included, but as the season is ending tomorrow, a complete season wrap-up will be given in next week's issue.

McPherson ended a lengthy losing streak against Kansas Wesleyan with a 81-67 win on their floor. The 'Dogs hit 61 percent from the field in the first half, but cooled off in the second half. Leading by 21 at one point, the team got its first real "breather" in KCAC action this season. Mike Davis scored 20, Doug Gayer added 18, and as the Coyotes began to concentrate on these two, Randy Farres worked free for 16 and Lindell Cox tossed in a season-high 15 while dominating the Coyotes 6'5 center Mark Spears, considered one of the league's best.

Although losing to tough Southwestern, 85-66, the team remained close for the first 10 minutes, then closed to within 8 in the second half before a 12-0 outburst by the Moundbuilders settled the issue.

Last Saturday, McPherson completed a two game sweep of Friends by defeating the Falcons on their home floor, 87-76. As in the previous game with the Falcons, the Bulldogs were red hot, hitting a sizzling 57 percent from the field. Gayer led the way with a 10 of 15 performance for 24 points, and Brian Cordell broke out of a long slump with 22 points. Two other players hit double figures, Kirk Higgins with 17 and Farres with 12. Mike Davis was held to an uncharacteristic 8 points as he was constantly double-teamed, but dished off 9

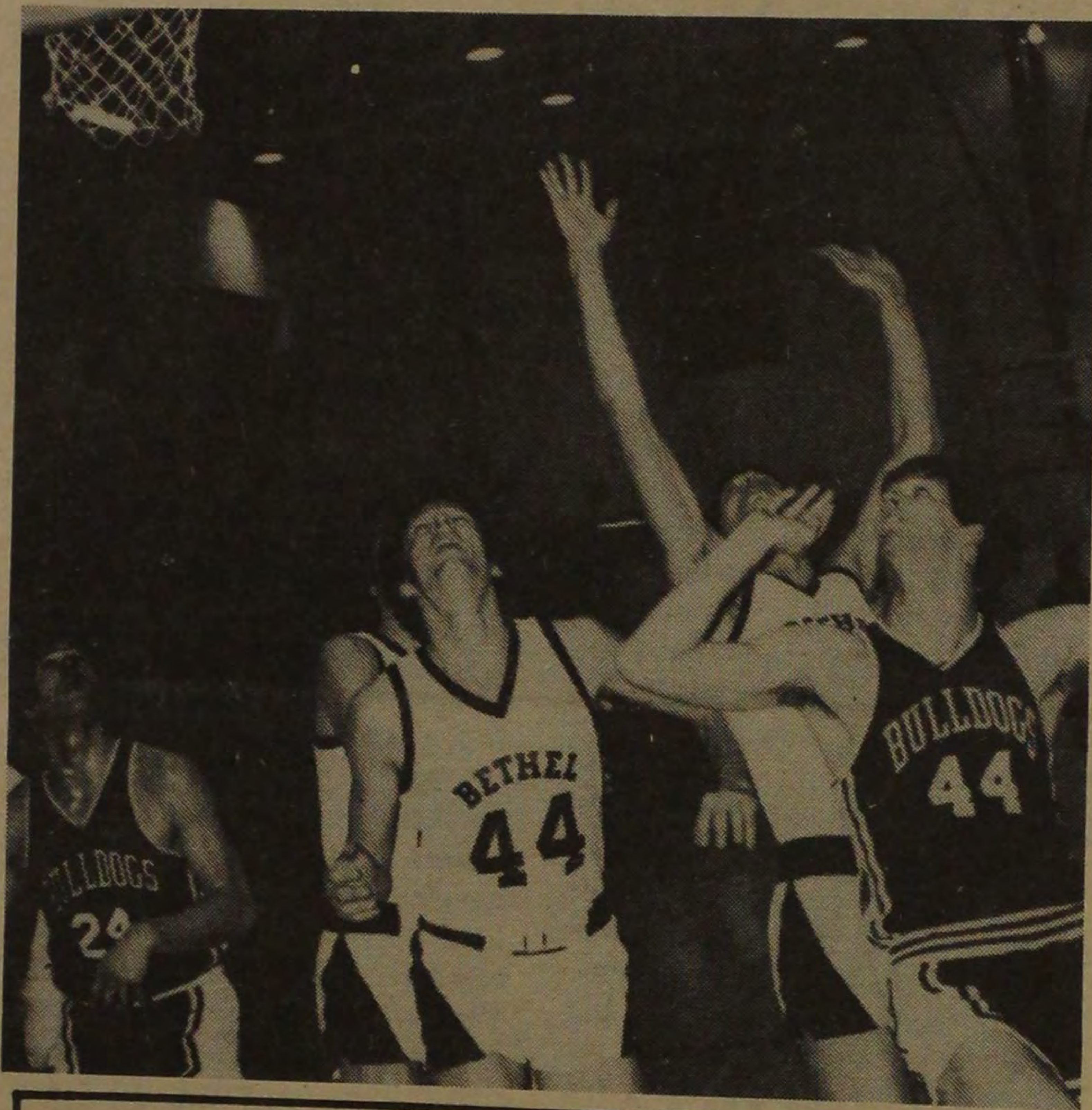
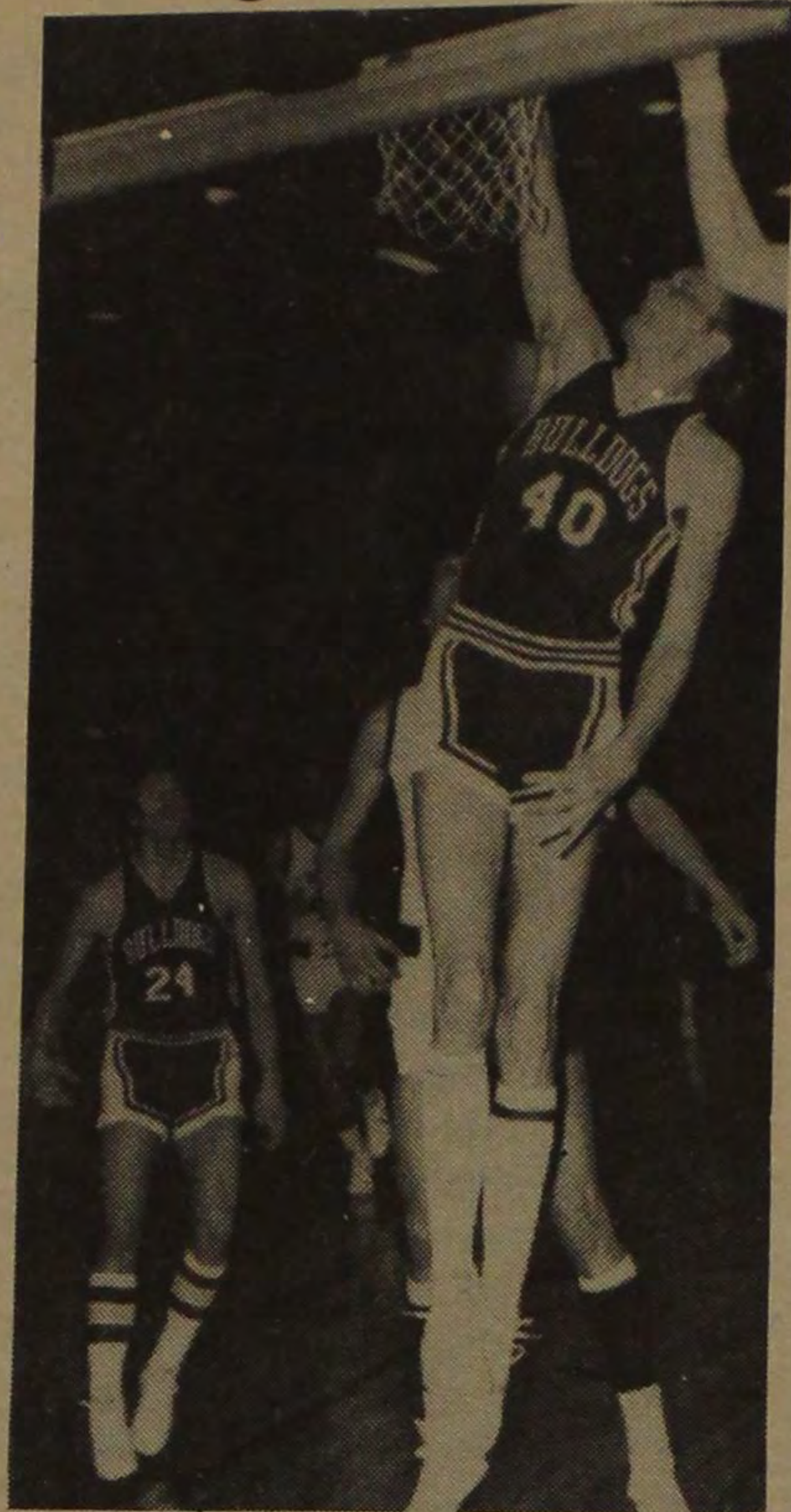
assists and grabbed 3 steals.

The Bulldogs clearly dominated the boards, an unusual occurrence with their small size, and they also managed to partially neutralize Tony Sheffield, the league's leading scorer, holding him to 17 points, whereas in recent games he had scored 34 and 42 points.

Most recently, on Tuesday, McPherson's momentum was halted by Bethel in a 101-81 setback. The Bulldogs scored well but apparently could not slow down the Thresher's scoring machine. Gayer tossed in 22 points and Davis returned to form with 19 points. Cox came on with 14.

Remember, tomorrow night at the Roundhouse will be your last chance to see Bulldog basketball for this season.

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## Women struggling but keep fighting

McPherson's girls have had a rough season, managing only 3 wins in 22 tries. The team's long struggle will end with tomorrow's contest against Tabor, which will finish the league and season schedule.

Although wins have been few and far between this year, individual players have done well at times, especially high scoring guards Tracy Griffis and Susie Morales. Griffis is one of the KCAC's top scorers, and lately Morales has been dropping in baskets at an equally high rate.

The girls generally lack size inside, but stalwarts Kathy

Howell and Diane Profitt have ripped down plenty of rebounds this season. The bench has provided good support usually and Coach Paul Graber hasn't hesitated to send in the reserves regularly, keeping everyone fresh and giving all players plenty of valuable experience.

This year's team is very young, and if most of the girls return next year, they will provide a solid core for a stronger team in the future.

A season wrap-up will be presented in the next issue, but tomorrow will be the last chance to see the girls in action.

## Soccer preparation begins

by Matt Howell

The McPherson College Soccer Club has been having evening practices in the gymnasium for about a week, getting ready for games in early March.

Joe Opiyo, soph., Conrad, Iowa, captain of the soccer club, commented on the team's practices. "We are looking very

impressive and strong. We have more people who are willing to work for themselves and are steady in coming."

He also said that there have been 19 participants, with an average of eight coming to practices. "We still need more guys to come out," he added.

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